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ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT REACHED

LONDON, DEC. 6.
THE SIGNING OF THE ANGLO-UNITED STATES LOAN
AGREEMENT WILL TAKE PLACE IN WASHINGTON

THIS MORNING. AFTER TWELVE WEEKS OF NEGOTIATIONS. IN WASH-INGTON. BRITAIN IS TO RECEIVE A UNITED STATES LOAN OF \$4,400,000,000. THE NEGOTIA-TORS AGREED ON THE TERMS OF THE LOAN LAST NIGHT AFTER FINAL DISCUSSIONS CONCERNING POINTS OF DETAIL.

An official announcement will, although there is a possibility it is believed, be made to night

NEW YORK, DEC. 6.

WITH THE FEDERAL

SIX SEAMEN TO DAY FILED

CHARGING THAT AN AMERI

CAN PRESIDENT LINER HAD

THE PEARL HARBOUR AT

TACK LEAVING THEM AT

THE MERCY OF THE JAPAN

Each of them asked for \$100,000

health and might result in perma | Friday. Associated Press.

exposed to war hazards and other

The seamen said they were in

terned at Santo Tomas and

Losbanos until they were liberated

under an agreement providing for

While they were ashore, their

ship, the "President Grant" sailed

without notice, they said. - Asso-

UNSAFE TO STAY

American President Lines, Mr. T.

B. Wilson, stated that the "Pre-

cargo when the Manila attack

As it was unsafe for the ship

to remain in harbour it was un-

ties ordered the vessel away at a

crew were ashore. It was, there-

fore, no fault of the company

Mr. Wilson added that the sea-

men who were interned by the

Japanese have been receiving full

LONDON, DEC. 6.

LORD LANG, FORMER

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTER-

BURY, DIED YESTERDAY AT

He and former Prime Minister

Stanley Baldwin were generally

credited with leading the move-

ment which resulted in the abdica-

tion of King Edward VIII for

"the lady I love" and his sub-

sequent departure from England.

Archbishop Lang crowned King

He collapsed in the street a

Kew, where he lived .-- Associated

George VI and Queen Elizabeth

pay during the whole period.

The Hong Kong agent of the

safe transportation back to the

ABANDONED THEM

nent disability.

United States.

started.

Mr. Wilson said.

DEATH

THE AGE OF 81.

Blockade Batavia

BATAVIA, DEC. 6. THE INDONESIANS IN THE BATAVIA AREA ARE GRA-DUALLY ENFORCING THE RIGID FOOD BLOCKADE OF THE CITY, AND IT IS BECOMING EXCEEDING-LY DIFFICULT FOR EUROPEANS TO BUY FOOD IN THE MARKETS.

MOST EUROPEANS ARE NOW LIVING ON ARMY RA-TIONS, BUT CHINESE RESTAURANT PROPRIETORS ARE MOSTLY IGNORING THE WARNINGS NOT TO SUPPLY MEALS TO THE ALLIED TROOPS.

the British to day

tampered with

Indonesians.

south-east, at Bandoeng, Bri-

tish tanks and artillery have

been sent into action to support

the Gurkhas in their attack on

a building which had been turn

ed into a strong-point by the

ment in the situation and it is

now known that yesterday's "in-

surgent radio" report of a true

between the British and Indon-

sians was a fake. Existence of

a truce was formally denied by

ARSON CAMPAIGN

The Indonesians are carrytop

out an arson campaign in the

morthern part of the city, sol

ting fire to buildings and pre-

camping to the villages.

paring booby traps before de-

At Ambarawa, fighting flat

day, while in Semarane, the

water supply to the crev was

The Royal Air Force's casual

ties in Java to date are killed

by hostile action; six office sq

and three men. Killed by a.r.

ernshest four officers, one aco

commissioned officer. Killed by

airmen are missing. Reder.

accident; three airmen, Two)

FIGHTING SUBSIDES

Fighting has subsided in Java

Dutch and British leaders sped

to day to Simeapore for Allied,

conferences on the critical problem;

in the Netherlands East Indies;

and Indo China called by Admiral

Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied

two months. Associated Press.

South East Asia Commander.

after sporadic outbreaks in three

Batavia, Dec. 6.

ed up again for two hours to

There has been no improve

Bevin's Blunt Language

LONDON, DEC. 6. FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN DEGLARED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY THAT TAIN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD THE FRANCO REGIME SPAIN HAS NOT CHANGED "WE DITEST THE REGIME," HE SAID BLUNTLY

His statement was in response to a question whether the recent acceptance by Britain of a new Spanish Andors ador was not in terpreted in Madrid "and else where" as umplying London was giving political support to Spain's "fascist dictatorship."

It was not merely the man but the whole regime with which we had no sympathy, he said. Beyin neknowledged that the trud of 22 Spanish Republicans, previously suspended after representations by the British Ambus ador, would be resumed short

"His Majesty's Ambassador has reported that he has good reason to believe that the death penalty in any of these cases is most unlikely," Bevin asserted. "He will, of course, continue to watch this matter closely. Associated Press

U.S. Seeking Trade Pacts

Washington, Dec. 6. ment is understood to seek as or about eight thousand men are dier Eduardo Gomes (National quickly as possible a world-wide series of trade pacts. The countries named are Soviet Russia, Belgium, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia, Brazil, Cuba and France. Having tied up these agreements. Washington proposes

trade conference in the Spring to prepare the way for a big international meeting later on world economic co operation. The latest trade reports receiv-

gd by Reuter in Washington indi-Cate that a French Economic Mission will leave France for Washington shortly to negotiate substantial commercial credits in addition to a new loan. - Reuter.

First Move To Nanking

Chungking, Dec. 6. A Cabinet spokesman said today that China's Executive Yuan would meet in Nanking after December 15. The spokesman, Mr. P.

Chang, added that Premier T. V Soong planned to move to the former capital and that personnel from the various Ministries would be established in Nanking within ten days, although the Government would remain in Chungking. Some 1,500 Government workers will be flown to Nanking before December 15. Chang said.—Associated Press.

JUST ANOTHER RUMOUR

Washington, Dec. 6. The White House to-day said flatly that President Truman has no intention of attending the Foreign Secretaries' Conference

The British Press Association | 1933 and 1941. had earlier quoted the United When Sir David read the naval was justified .- Associated Press Nations' Preparatory Commission limitations of the Versailles and Reuter. delegates as saying that Truman Treaty, Admiral Doenitz, director might attend the January meeting of Germany's ruthless U-boat war of the Foreign Ministers of the until he assumed the over-all com-United States, Britain. Russia. mand of the Reich Navv, sat smil-France and China.—Associated ing, and his smile broadened as he

Commission has agreed to the con- tioned. tinuation by the Economic and Goering too, apparently enjoyed Social: Council of the New World the Joke DAILY EXPRESS HEADLINE Organisation of the League of DAILY EXPRESS HEADLINE Nations Oplum Section.—Reuter.

KONOYE'S ARREST **ORDERED**

Tokyo, Dec. 6. General MacArthur to-day ordered the arrest of Prince Fumimare Konoye, three times Premier of Japan, and of Marquis Koichi Kido, the Emperor's right-hand man throughout the war, and seven others as war criminal suspects .-- Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 6. CONGRESSIONAL INVESTI GATORS OF THE PEARI HARBOUR ATTACK TO-DAY HEARD THAT ON OCTOBER 28, 1941, CHIANG KAUSHEK PLEADED THAT A HIGH RANKING AMERICAN OFFI CER BE SENT TO CHINA TO TAKE OVER HIS AIR FORCE The Generalisamo's mes age 3 Washington included a plea that the British and American gir

the Jupanese. Also put on record was a direct appeal from Chiang Karshek P. President Roosevelt on Sovember 2, 1944, asking the United States to draw on its nir arm, in the Philippines to provide in active! unit or reserve force to defend Americans Tuesday, but officers

Kunming and the Burma Road, -Chlang said: "I am convinced that unless Japan is checked sharply and at once she will be on the verge of a winning post tion from which she can deal with each of us separately in her own

American army and navy chiefs ing Canton. discounted the Japanese chances foreignscess then in the offensive against Kunming and the Burma Road, Associated Press

 $\langle DUTRA \rangle \langle AS \rangle \langle BRAZLLS \rangle$ TRESIDENT

San Paulo, Brazil, Dec. 6. An All-Brazil count of the recent presidential election returns It is reported that nearly eight gives General Dutra (Social hattalions of fresh Dutch troops Democrat) 344,000 votes, Brightraining intens selv at the Malay Democratic Union) 239,000, Mr Peninsula garroons and that they Yeddo Fiuza (Communist) 109,000, might be ready for action within and Mario Telles (National Agra-🤳 rian) 3,000. - Reuter.

Threat Goering's Czechs

NUERNBERG, DEC. e. HERMANN GOERING SHATTERED CZECHOSLOVAK, A'S LAST WILL TO RESIST HITLER'S WAR MACHINE WITH AN ULTIMATUM THAT "HALF OF PRAGUE WILL LIE IN RUINS FROM AERIAL BOMBARDMENT WITHIN TWO HOURS" THE INTERNATIONAL MILL-TARY TRIBUNAL WAS TOLD TO-DAY.

THE AMERICAN PROSECUTORS AT THE TRIAL OF GOERING AND 19 OTHER NAZI LEADERS ACCUSED OF WAR CRIMES LAID BEFORE THE COURT OFFI-CIAL GERMAN RECORDS AND FRENCH AND BRI-TISH DIPLOMATIC REPORTS DISCLOSING THE HIT-LER PATTERN OF THREATS. TREACHERY AND BROKEN PROMISES THAT CRUSHED THE CZECHS ONLY FIVE MONTHS AFTER THE MUNICH PACT.

The prosecution disclosed how | counsel, said to-day that the Czech President. Hacha, was imperiously sum- don is working over-time on the moned to Berlin by Hitler before German troops marched across the border on March 14. 1939, and was told that Prayrus would be bombed if the Czechs to clicit answers that will show

fired on the Nazis. Under pressure, German records showed, Hacha finally gave in and the next morning the Germans poured over the border without opposition.

The Deputy British Prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, resumed the British case by dealing with the first 15 of the 69 international press" headline "There will be no in agreements and treaties, which were flouted by the Nazla between

leaned forward to speak to Goo-The United Nations Preparatory commercial purposes, was men-

Dr. Fritz Sauter, Ribbentrop's

Emil former Nazi Ambassador in Lonlist of questions that he hopes to send Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Kemsley by the week-end. "I cannot disclose the exact

questions, but they are designed Ribbentrop is guiltless of any charge of conspiring to wage an aggressive war," counsel said.

"He is confident that all the questions will be answered without reservation and that the answers will play an important part in his defence. Ribbontrop was said to be fram-

ing a question on the "Daily Exwar," in the hope of proving that his attempts to prevent war had been so great that such a headline

THE WEATHER

To-day's weather forecast: Light winds, fair to fine: mild Yestorday's 'tomperature !--Maximum: 77 degrees 2 p.m.

Minimum: 64 degrees

TENSION OVER THE COMMUNIST SITUATION IN THE CANTON AREA WAS INTENSIFED DURING THE PAST WEEK BY SEVERAL INCIDENTS, INCLUDING A THREAT OF "AN AMERICAN BLOUD PURGE." THE WARNING WAS DELIVERED TO THE AMERICAN-OPERATED AIRFIELD IN AN ANONYMOUS NOTE, AMERICAN OFFICERS FROM CANTON REPORTED IN HONG KONG YESTERDAY. THEY SAID, HOW EVER, THE THREAT WAS NOT TAKEN VERY SERI. OUSLY ALTHOUGH SOME PRECAUTIONARY STEPS WERE TAKEN TO ASSURE AGAINST THE POSSIBI-

LITY OF ISSOLATED INCIDENTS.

Chinese army guards were increased around the airfield with mounted machineguns to assure protection of Installations, aircraft and large supplies of aviation gasoline. The commanding officer of the army air transport command imposed a rale against A.T.C. personn I remaining in Canton city proper after dark, "just to minimize The chance of trouble."

The approximately American military personnel in Canton are billeted in the Euro pean settlement on Shameen forces be thrown into combar with land, separated from the city the a areek but connected by | several bridges.

REFUSE TO GUESS A rifle bullet hit the air crans port command headquarters building over the heads of foar refused to speculate - 00 it was intentionwhether al or a stray shot. They said shooting is frequently heard in the city from target practice of the American by the American forces. They trained and equipped First contended that they were hired by On November 5, 1941, the Army, which now is garrison-the American President Lines There are no armed Ameri-

can units in Canton. The Americans said armed Chinese troops were placed on guard a few nights ago around an outlying building in which Americans were observing the opening of the consulate, but I there were no incidents. They seems to view the situation sident Grant" was discharging with good humour instead of

RUMOURS RIFE Rumours have been rife of fortunate that the Manila authori tension in Canton over reported and moment when six members of the Communist infiltrations minor raids by irregulars along l railroad line supply posts. Some of the Americans said truckloads of wounded Chinese soldiers were brought into Canton a few nights ago. They said the Chinese military was very hush-hush about and they didn't know any de tails, but they said they didn't LORD LANG hear any shooting in Canton.

However, shortly afterward Government troops several raids in Canton, circling a city block while the acarch proceeded.

Military patrols on strects have been increased. One officer said machineguns recent ly were established at each end of the bridge to Honam island. where Japanese prisoners of war are interned. For several days last week

the curfew was advanced from 11 p.m. to 9 p.m. the Hong Kong visitors, reported, and the military picked up after-curfew loiterers for questioning. The curfew now has been returned to 11 p.m.

BY PROCLAMATION NO. 6,

MORATORIUM CLAMATION, DEALINGS IN LAND, EXCEPT SUCH AS GIVEN EXEMPTION. WERE PROHIBITED. By order of the Chief Civil Affairs Officer, the exemptions have been extended to leases or agreement for the granting of the Commander-in-Chief, told resame, save in cases where the title porters that the Communists of the Crown leases has been porters that the Communists mic development. tenancies for any term or any

torms not exceeding one year.

PRESENTED FOR THE PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY OF T

ter, Mr. Clement Attlee, will make an announcement on the results of the negotiations when the House of Commons meets to-day. The British delegation is going on to Ottawn to seek a further credit from Canada. It is suggested in Washington

that the loan sought will be of about 93,000,000 Sterling. Washington also learns that Moscow circles expect that once the Anglo-American loan talks are completed, large United States credits for Russia will come up for consideration.

that the British Prime Minis-

SOVIET EXPECTATIONS Mr. Eric Downton, Router's correspondent in Moscow, montions similar expectations in the Soviet capital, adding that when the members of the United States Committee on Post-war Economic FRANCE LATE YESTERDA Policy and Planning saw M. Stalin THAT IF SHE CONTINUES TO recently in Moscow, they were reported to have touched on the subject of credits and the Generalis- TROL IN GERMANY, THE simo was "most interested", according to United States sources. No public reference was ever CENTRALISATION MEA made in Moscow to the possibility of such assistance from America.

Manila, Dec. 6. The Chief Prosecutor in the COURT FOR \$600,000 DAMAGES | trial of Lieut. General Yamashita. | Major Robert M. Merr, asserted of transportation and currence yesterday that "there was no doubt of Yamashita's responsibility and zones as major needs. MANILA FOUR DAYS AFTER negligence" in the Japanese atrocities committed in Manila. "In view of the aggravated France if the French represented nature of the crimes and in view tive on the Allied control council of the measure of the crimes welcontinues to block action unde recommend that sentence, of death, the unanimary rule. contending that they were unduly be carried out by hanging." The Military Commission said | first whether the Ruhr and Khime

Refusing Taxes!

Vienna, Dec. t. For the first time in history. the Austrian Exchequen D refusing to accept taxes. The people in Vienna are queueing up to pay tax next year's taxes because under now law the present Austrian currency will be invalid after December 20. Black-market cers in particular are attempting to unload enormous surve for which they cannot account

SECRETARY OF STATI JAMES BYRNES WARNED OPPOSE MEASURES FOR CENTRALISATION OF CON-UNITED STATES WILL BI | WILLING TO ESTABLIST SURES IN THE RUSSIAN BRITISH AND AMERICAN ZONES, LEAVING FRANCE

OUT. The development came on the heel of recent official reports citing the French attitude as one of the major hurdles to working out an efficient occupation police

in Germany. Byrnes mentioned centralisation control in the three occupation

He said the United States might suggest action withou France wants it determines

hardships which injured their its decision would be announced on land are to be separated from Germany - Associated Press

Claire Luce Debunks

WASHINGTON, DEC. (CLARE BOOTH LUCE, REPUBLICAN OF CONNETICUTS TO-DAY ACCUSED REPRESENTATIVE HUGH DE LACY, DEMOCRAT OF WASHINGTON, OF PRESEND ING AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ERRORS IN HIS RECENT HOUSE SPEECH ON THE PART PLAYED BY THO CHINESE COMMUNISTS IN THE WAIL

QUOTING DELACY AS SAYING THAT JAPANESE WERE DISARMED MORE QUICKLY IN CHINA AREAL WHERE THE COMMUNIST - LED TROOPS WERT

"Any one who takes the trouble to look at the map of China will see that on V-J Day the Japanese occupied in China, not counting Manchuria, at least 50

"Three months later the Communists had succeeded in recovering exactly one of these cities-Chefoo-while Government forces, in some cases with American help, had taken over all the other cities and disarmed at least two-thirds of all the Japanese soldiers in China. munist lie is that they did a better job during the war than Chiang Kai-shek's forces." Luce

with grim figures. "The Japanese audit shows upwards of 2,000,000 killed and wounded in China and the Communists know they would be laughed at if they claimed many as 200,000 Japanese

STRONG, LUCE TOLD THE HOUSE:

cities of populations of 100.000 Be Arrested

Asserting that "another Conadded: "This can be punctured

casualties."-Associated Press.

Seven war criminal suspects listed by Gen. MacArthur to day include Vice-Admiral Taku: Godo unofficial envoy to Cor many to present Japan's side of the story of the China inci dent, Shogeo Odato, Politica economist, Takera Ogata, Vice President of the Tokyo news paper "Asahi," Viscount Masa toshi Okochi, indutrialist Lieut.-General Hiroshita Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Germany since 1938, who arrived in Japan to-day, Count Tada masu Sakai, member of the House of Peers and Yarichire Suma, ex-counsellor of the J. panese Embassy in Washington Konoye, whose arrest was also ordered, was Premier at the time of the China incident and held the post for the last time just before the Pearl Harbour attack. Recently he had been reported active in preparing a constitution for

doing the work at the request oc. General MacArthur, although MacArthur denied this. -Kido, who held the recently abolished nost of Keeper of the Privy Seal, was Hirohito's closes adviser and helped elevate to office such Premiers as Tojo,-Associat ed Press.

Japan and asserted that he was

JOINT COMMITTEE ON PALESTINE,

Washington, Dec. 4. The Secretary of State, Mi James Byrnes, disclosed to-day that the Angle-American Com-

_ Cairo, Dec. C. . Egypt's elder statesmen are

Communists Want

LIU SHAO-CHI, A HIGH CHINESE COMMUNIST SPOKES-MAN, DECLARED TO-DAY THAT THE CHINESE COM-MUNIST PARTY WAS OPPOSED TO THE RUSSIAN STYLE OF COMMUNISM IN CHINA AND THAT ITS FIRST CONCERN WAS THE FOUNDING OF A DEMO-CRATIC COALITION GOVERNMENT FOR CHINA. U TOLD NEWSMEN THAT THE PARTY WAS ANXIOUS. FOR A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT EVEN IF THE FORTHCOMING PEACE TALKS IN CHUNGKING

General Chu Teh, Communist and economic democracy with affected during the period of the did not dispute the Central Gov-Japaneso occupation, either by ernment's .. sovereignty over munists favour the turning over under a long period of political Press.

way of assignment or mortgage or Manchuria "but we want a gov- of Japanese holdings" in Manother, charge in any other way ernment there based on demo- churia to private capital, exother—charge in any other way erament there based on demowhatsoever not specifically stated cratic principles."

In till now, leasen or tenancy capital that his party bewhich would operate under Cabinet to start negotiations line. at agreements could only be made for lieved China could best revive State control. Absociated mediately for a revision of the

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Civil Affairs

undoedrate practica - Communder in be west -Proctarnationtho great consequence Harcourt reserves The power to issue new and presumably the power of veto, but with that proviso Bia Excellency now deegales all governmental au shority to the Chief Civil Affairs Officer, and in so doing. pays a high tribute by implicawon to the rehabilitation) telicevements of Brigadier from Allied bombers. 2. M. Macdougall, and his pringion, assistants. The set-up undergoes no important change in [the relation to the community at [ange, het far as we can nee, heldif it a far stride from farther concentration of authority in The CCAO, to the reestablish ment of civil government, as: xommonly understood. In any give, it is doubtful whether the Colony is by any means ready for such a change over, and it s quite certain that the administration is not. There remains much to be done that car De more smoothly and swiftly accomplished by executive deci sion and action, and a few months' extension of a beneve ent dictatorship will do the Co ony no harm. As we have said emphasis, Hong Kong will not meekly acquiesce in an attempt. ed resuscitation of the worn nit governmental machine which et us down so badly in 1941. A radical reform of the administrative system is essential, A.O.C., and Brigadier D with provision for giving the Macdongall, C.C.A.O. people of Hong Kong a greater yoice in public affairs. To tay more on this point would be to go over old ground, but it is perhaps necessary to repeat that it is desirable, before civil government is re-established, that the framework of the new constitution be clearly defined civil administration that

Our Ex-Internees

take over the Colony can

built up to fit within it.

If there be any confusion about the point and purpose of is expected shortly in Hongkong the publicity given by the bringing the C-I-C of the British "China Mail" to the treatment secorded Hong Kong (S) internees on their arrival in England, it is as well that it should be cleared up. tremendous burdens of the people of the British Isles, and Nigel yesterday, Yuen Yuk, twice the heavy sacrifices that have deported, but who persisted in rebeen demanded of them, and are turning to the Golony, was senstill being demanded, are be- tenced to six months' hard labour, yond question. To lose sight at the end of which he will again of these things would also be to lose all sense of perspective. But the facts remain, and that to wipe out the past and start a which stands out starkly clear new life in this Colony. This is that it was the declared offi- heavy sentonce will prevent me clal policy to remove as many forever from making good again." Internees from Hong Kong as The magistrate replied: "You uplift. Cossible and that definite pro- have had six previous convictions mises were held out to induce the doubtful ones to go. we are to believe our correspondents, the picture presented to internces of what they might expect to happen to them on their arrival in England was Calse in important particulars. Somebody was responsible for authorising the official state- ders of the Far East are gatherments and the official promises. ing here to confer on demobilisa-Go away for a holiday and tion, repatriation and occupation Weihsien internees to leave Hong come back reinvigorated and retreshed." "If you don't take commander in Object Admitted to the various freshed." "If you don't take commander in China; Admiral advantage of the offer now, it Raymond Spruance, Pacific Fleet have contributed so much to our make a stand in strength.

will not be available to you chief, and Vice-Admiral Daniel happiness here.

This is the Nationalist view strong enough to make a real would have elected to stay. If, therefore, there are grounds for believing that the result has been disllusionment of a sort to justify genuine grievance, then it is appropriate grievance, then it is appropriate to enquire as to the responsibition of a sort to the responsibition of the responsibilition of the r or another, many that left coasts.—Associated Press. ... Kowloon, and others have all chung, Secretary-General and eign Affairs, Mr. Liu Chich, tolity. It may have been done at of the Colonial Office.

Months Search Ends In Shanghai

SHANGHAL, DEC. 6. LONG LIST OF CHARGES HAS BEEN PREPARED AGAINST TOHORU MIKI, FORMER JAPANESE OFFI-CER WHO WAS ARRESTED IN SHANGHAI AFTER A FOUR-MONTH MAN-HUNT THAT CARRIED REPRE-SENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY TO MANCHURIA, KOREA, JAPAN AND CENTRAL CHINA.

The alleged crimes of Miklithe past year with his wife. He number. and dysentery, mass punishment of groups of soldiers for fan cied misdeeds, beating prosen-

ers with bamboo clubs as large. as two by four boards, forcing others to stand barefooted bitter cold weather to witness punishment of other pritmers, or to be punished themselves In addition, be is accused of confiscating mall, medical sup

plies, Red Cross food and clothing packages. Americans to work in munitions men of the Hoten camp. -- Reuter. | U.S.\$20. plants without air raid protection

More than 200 American soldiers and Marines are estimated to have died at the Hoten camp from mal nutrition and intestinal ailments

MEEK SUBMISSION Miki, attired in civilian clothes. submitted meckly to representatives of the War Crimes Branch of the Theatre Judge Advocate Office at his home in the Homskew Disc trict, where he had been living for

THE TRUE GLORY

His Excellency the Commun der in Chief, Rear Admiral C H. J. Harcourt, is to attend the 9.15 p.m. premiere of "The True Glory" at the Queen's Theatre this evening.

"The True Glory" tells the from the West from D-Day until the surrender.

party will be Major-General F. W. Festing, the G.O.C., Air Commodore W. A. D. Brooks,

the performance will go to the at the mention of establishing Commander-in-Chief's Distress

SOUVENIR CALENDAR

An interesting Calender for The 1946 has just appeared in print published by the "New Hongkong Mirror," whose publisher is Mr. D. C. Bautista.

> The new calender presents a several illustrations of the Japaneso surrender in the several theatres of the Far East, a photograph of wrecked Hamburg seen from the air, breaking of the

H.M.S. "Duke of York" which Pacific Fleet, Sir Bruce Fraser, appears on the last page of the

TRY AGAIN-ELSEWHERE

Appearing again before Lt.

be deported. Accused said: "This is a new world; you must give me a chance and still expect me to believe you? The world is a big place but Hong Kong is a small place. You must start your now life elsewhere."

> SERVICE CHIEFS IN CONFERENCE

Tokyo, Dec. 6,... American Army and Navy lealater." But for the pressure Barbov, commander of the Seventh R.A.P.W.I., N.A.A.F.I., British of the situation now, as ex- stand against our armies." put upon them by one method Fleet along the China and Korean Red Cross at Hong Kong and pressed by Professor Yu Hei- The Vice-Minister for For-

lity. It may have been done at this may have been done at this may be that this may be that

LOCKED UP BEHIND BARS IN SHANGHAI, MIKI IS AC-CUSED BY VETERANS OF THE BATAAN DEATH MARCH OF COUNTLESS INHUMAN ACTS DURING THE TIME HE SERVED AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF THE HOTEH PRISON CAMP IN MANCHURIA.

told questioners that he was musready weakened by beriberi tered out of the Japanese army August, shortly after the America in ed the 1,200 Americans incarcerat

M. Wainwright, defender of the Philippine Islands, was imprison ed. High-ranking American offi-

The authorities have clamped down on the railway ticket racket and racketeers who have been selling tickets to passengers at N.C.\$6,000 odd are lying low, fol lowing the arrest of two of their

The railway administration has PRESIDENT tered out of the Japanese army now opened seven onocces in 1944, and came to Shanghai, sale of tickets, opening at 4,30 GRANT a.m. Those who buy tickets must It was disclosed that the search | have them checked off by an iden for Miki began in Chungking last tiffeation mark, and passengers must not leave the platform once can humanitarian air teams reach. They have bought tickets. Every one is now able to buy a ticket, so led at Hoten, 100 miles south of long as the limit of 1,100 for Kow the camp where General Jonathan loon and about 150 for intermediate points are not exceeded.

rs. who accompanied General | men. two armed with revolvers and | TIONS IN SHANGHAL ARE | Wainwright on his plane flight another with a pair of scissors, | FAR FROM BEING NORMAL, from Mukden to Chungking late entered the Po Yu money-changers RESULTING IN DELAY IN Miki is also alleged to have in August, substantlated the at No. 300, Shanghai Street, and DISCHARGING AND LOADdirected prison guards in forcing stories told by officers and enlisted stole N.C.\$170,000, H.K.\$700 and ING.

THE SOCIAL EVIL

Sir. I have read with considerable interest, the letter by b "Purity" which appeared in your | nan's letter regarding seating acissue of 3rd inst., and heartily commodation at E.N.S.A. shows, indicate that the cargo from the Kong. agree with him that steps should firstly, I do appreciate the fact U.S. for Hongkong, consists largebe taken to eliminate the risks that E.N.S.A. are doing their by of foodstuffs. Among the listto which Servicemen are being ex [utmost to bring to the Services] ed imports are flour, rolled oats, posed as a result of the lack of here as much entertainment as macaroni, spaghetti, tinned goods, control over the prostitution evil. possible. But I still do not unders powdered milk, liquor, ginseng, The social cvil has always been stand why officers of any service fresh apples, onions, potatoes, and a major problem in Hong Kong should have reserved seats at any some general cargo. since the closing down of licens | performance. I know that the The American President Lines, | drop in prices at supply centres, | Two weeks' imprisonment was ed houses nearly 20 years ago, Star Theatre is under conversion owners of the vessel, state that so that unless there occurs and imposed on Li Kei by Mr. C. Y. With the rebirth of Hong Kong, to a Garrison Theatre and can the s.s. "President Grant" is other phenomenal drop in the Kwan at the Summary Military as it were, consideration should see that the work is progressing expected to leave Shanghal for Chinese national dollar. Hong Court vesterday for loitering in the given to the question of eradi- as rapidly as possible. cating from our midst street-1 walkers whose presence has not which is supposed to be a reply not certain, but will probably be story through the enmera's eye only brought Hong Kong into to mine, has no connection what December 15. Defore, and it scarcely needs of the conquest of Germany discepute in the past, but has soever with the subject to be dis- On arrival here, the vessel will consideration was not given to the caused much misery and suffer- cussed. If 'may malum' is trying dock at one of the Hongkong & trend of prices at sources of ing to many a young man, whose to show how much entertainment Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co,'s supply.

> crites who go about with a sanc- appreciation of how much E.N.- cargo to be distributed through timonious look on their faces, S.A. has done and is still doing commercial channels, is given The whole of the proceeds of throw up their hands in horror for the forces. licensed houses and who roundly condemn Servicemen for visiting prostitutes, little realising that | Servicemen, like themselves, are Anglo-Indian "soldiers" in his handle strictly by the Hongkong human after all. The only differ- letter, and apart from putting the & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. ence between the Serviceman and word soldiers in inverted commas, Ltd. and delivery will be made Serviceman visits a prostitute Mark; would be oblige me by ex- actual consignees at the Wharf openly, the hypocrite, under a plaining the insinuation? |cloak of false respectability, | keeps a mistress or paramour; their happy-go-lucky outlook, I Transport and Industries. have no hesitation in stating that the monotony of Service life in most unenviable. It is in the 6 weeks hard labour. quest for distraction and to escape the feeling of loneliness that the Serviceman falls an easy prey.

As I see it, there are two solutions to the problem: The first one is that the civilian

population change its attitude one foster an atmosphere of sincere cordiality and friendship towards Servicemen and work out ways and means whereby to provide them with clean and healthy recreation, good books and the companionship of people whose presence will serve to inspire and

If the foregoing solution is not suitable to the civilian palate, then the only other solution appears to lie in the establishing of licensed houses where the inmates can be regularly examined by a Government Medical Officer as was the practice heretofore. KOOKABURRA.

INTERNEE'S THANKS

Sir,—As the last group of ex-

INTERNEE.

IN = APPRECIATION

Sir, In reply to Major Bren-

I know that there are hypo- In conclusion may I express my see that this first commercial every facility.

CHOCKERED.

Sir .- 'Checkered,' author of signees, the Agents advise that 'Back Row Joe,' used the words the discharge of cargo will be the hypocrite is that while the he followed it up with a Question by the Wharf Company to the ANGLO-INDIAN.

who is visited in secret. As one On and about December 11, the pany's premises, or on the ship, special feature in the way of who has worked for many years export of sait will be permitted, but will take delivery of cargo in the midst of Servicemen and Exporters must obtain permits directly from the Wharf Company. who has come to admire them for from the Controller of Supplies.

Union Jack in Berlin, Hongkong Hong Kong, where the majority eleven moulds and a bag of gun Intercoastal cargo, namely, foodof civilians consider themselves charge wheighing 27 lbs., Lo Wing stuffs. The vessel will load aptoo good to mix with Servicemen, was arrested on Wednesday by proximately 2,000 tons of cargo is killing. Far from their own L.A.C. Brian, in Kadoorle Avenue. for San Francisco and Los Ankith and kin and with only their | Charged yesterday, accused plead- | geles. own comrades to converse with ed not guilty and said that the The s.s. "President Grant" will day in and day out, the lot of moulds were lying around to be probably sail from Hongkong the Serviceman in Hong Kong is picked up. He was sentenced to about December 20, but this date

KWANGTUNG GOVERNOR S VISIT

Although official consirmation is lacking, it is reliably reported that General Lo Cheuk-ying, Provincial Governor of Kwangtung, is shortly paying an official visit to Hong Kong. The Chinese General

Chamber of Commerce and other organisations are understood to be making preliminary arrangements for a public reception.

THAT THE "PRESIDENT GRANT" WILL PROBABLY ARRIVE IN HONG! KONG ABOUT DECEMBER 15 THE DELAY IS DUE TO LATE FROM SAN FRANCISCO, AND

trictions on imports into China, the vessel has a large cargo for discharge at Shanghai.

The cargo for Hongkong limited by exchange restrictions vessel left San Francisco Tions have since been largely

The Agents have advices which

The letter by 'Nay Malum' date of arrival at Hongkong is out fresh supplies.

Included in His Excellency's hopes for a brilliant career in the was available in Burma, may 1 Piers, as in the past. The Wharf Army or Navy has been blighted bring to his notice that I was Co. and the Military and Civil in consequence of a moment's there too, and know what was to Affairs Administrations have co-

> DISCHARGE OF CARGO For the convenience of conl Company's premises. Consignees will not, under any circumstances, be permitted on the Wharf Com-In addition to cargo from U.S. there will be approximately 1000 tons of cargo from Shanghai, Coming out of a cave carrying consisting of the usual type of

> > lis subject to alteration.

Communists Offer

CHINHSIEN, MANCHURIA, DEC. 6. CHIANG'S STRUGGLE TO REGAIN FOR THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT THE MANCHURIAN PROVINCES OC-CUPIED BY JAPAN FOR 14. YEARS HAS BECOME LARGELY A BATTLE OF SUPPLY LINES. LEADERS OF THE NATIONALIST ARMIES ARE PLOD-

DING SLOWLY TOWARD MUKDEN ALMOST CON-TEMPTUOUS OF THE RESISTENCE BY CHINESE COMMUNISTS. Despite repeated forecasts of armies. They forced peasants large-scale civil war in Man- to become soldiers.

churia no major conflicts have fur "Peasants do not fight well. materialised. It is doubtful if They desert at every opportunithe two Nationalist spearheads ty and go back to their farms. now on the march have lost 100 men in battle since they crossed the Great Wall.

Having had so many benefits, sections of China the Commun- The Nationalist speacheads,

China sent in to raise their own Press.

The State of the S

GUERILLA BANDS

"The Communist lenders, in . They have registered large most cases, have been able only gains at slight cost because the to organise roving bands of

PRICE CONTROL HAS SUDDENLY CAUSED THE ALMOST COMPLETE DISAPPEARANCE OF PEANUT OIL FROM THE OPEN MARKET.

THE OFFICIAL PRICE IS \$1.60 A CATTY, AND YES-TERDAY HOUSEWIVES TRUDGED THE STREETS IN VAIN, CARRYING EMPTY OIL BOTTLES, LOOKING FOR ANY EXPOSED FOR SALE,

If they spoke to shopkeepers, the reply was invariably "sold

A "China Mail" representative was informed that the wholesale price during the morning had risen to \$220 picul, but that only a few mer-IN- cliants with stocks had rande any sale. With this wholesale figure, it was obviously impossible for anyone to retail at the MADE official price.

peanut oil market, a dealer assert- MILITARY COURT YESTER-At about 8 p.m. last night four TO THE FACT THAT CONDI- ed that when the local price drop- DAY. ped to below \$100 a picul, this was actually below replacement cost. unlawful possession of two coils The continuous drop in price was of electric wire and a lamp due almost entirely to the fall in shade. value of Chinese national cur-There being little or no res- rency. But when prices here touch- Vocux Road Central, Inquiries ad bottom, not only did shippers | stop making further shipments to articles from St. John's Cathedral. Hong Kong but supplies were is actually taken out of the Colony: and when Chinese national curwhich were in effect when the rency recovered somewhat in value, it was the signal for the November 17th, which restrict market to begin an upward trend ed with the next case there was a Shippers in Swatow and other commotion below the prisoner's centres then found it worth while dock, Poon suddenly rushing out,

> SUPPLY SOURCES retail price at \$1.60 a catty and journed the court to make perdealers insist that it actually costs sonal inquiries, as the result of |\$1.80 to replace.

It is also claimed that there is for medical examination. little likelihood of any appreciable Hongkong on December 11. The Kong may be for some time with- Main Street, Shaukiwan, on Wed-

official price was fixed, adequate arrested by a police constable who

AN ALLEGATION THAT HE CHUEN BEFORE MR. Reviewing developments in the KWAN AT THE SUMMARY

Poon appeared on a charge of

Defendant was arrested in Des found that he had stolen the Defendant was sentenced to four weeks imprisonment with

hard Inbour. After the magistrate had imposed sentence and had proceedto send supplies again to Hong claiming that he had been assaulted by the same watchman who had arrested him.

But Government fixed the official | Mr. Rwan immediately adwhich Poon was sent to hospital

nesday. Accused was seen loiter-It is argued that when the ing at about 10.30 p.m. and was was on patrol duty.

Sub-Inspector Brooks pro-

operated to the fullest extent to DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL SERVICE ENTERTAINMENT

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ATTACK ON LABOUR POLICY

All Words And No Houses, Says Mr. Lyttelton

Sharp Reply By Stafford Cripps

LONDON, DEC. 6. IN THE CROWDED HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY, THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY MADE ITS FIRST FULL-SCALE ATTACK ON THE LABOUR PARTY'S DOMESTIC POLICY WHEN MR. OLIVER LYTTEL-TON, FORMER MINISTER OF PRODUCTION, MOVED A VOTE OF CENSURE ON THE GOVERNMENT. THE MOTION CHARGED IT WITH SUBORDINATING THE IMMEDIATE PROBLEMS OF DEMOBILISATION, HOUSING AND FINANCE TO LONG-TERM PLANS

"SOCIALIST NOMINEES"

to the "socialist nominees" on the

He asked: "Who are the So-

Mr. Churchill: "They all have

Sir Stafford: "I thought that

Mr. Churchill would choose that

way out because I know he has

not got any facts on which to

base it. His intention was to

Mr. Churchill: "A nominee is

person nominated by someone."

Churchill was accusing us of

making political nominces. It is

clear that that was his intention.

I am glad now to have his dis-

representatives of employers, em-

ployees and experts, with an in-

dependent chairman appointed by

SIMPLEST THING

Debate revolved around the

Sir Stafford Gripps, replying

in the world to suggest to people

who have passed through six

there are lots of good things

easily available were it not for

ment."

the wickedness of the Govern-

Another Government supporter,

replying to Oliver Lyttleton's

only four months, and contended

by six years of war and also to

conditions created by many years

ticism reflected on previous ad-

ministrations, not on the present

INEXCUSABLE

irresponsible advocacy of a

ston Churchill recently called

"strength through misery." Cripps

told the House that during the

was trying to come back to full

production. Britain must do its

utmost to resume her export

trade "even though this may mean

keeping our home markets to

AMERICANS FIRST

No more Indian students will

be transported to the United

States on American Army trans-

ports until progress has boom

made in the repatriation of

American soldiers, the State De-

The State Department's deci-

sion was reached at the request

of the War Department, after

complaints that Indian students

were crowding American troops

partment announced to-day. .

Washington, Dec. 5.

ed Press.

Cripps assalled what he called Router.

of neglect." He said the cri-

policies and responsibilities of

the Labour Government in the

House of Commons yesterday.

London, Dec. 6.

the Government) .-- Reuter.

(The Working Parties comprise

been nominated by the Socialist

industries.

cialist nominces?

Government."

OF NATIONALISATION. The debate will last two days; assist British industry to reach the climax coming to-day | a high point of efficiency. when Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, will speak.

Mr. Lyttelton said that he viewed with great anxiety the tendency for men in many industries to break away from the guidance of their trade unions. "I fear that under the system of nationalisation, the long established and well tried machinery of negotiations between employers and trade unions will be undermined and replaced by the dangerous expedient of men bringing direct pressure to bear on the

Government," he said "In nationalisation and public ownership, I see a threat to the trade union movement" (Ministerial laughter), he added.

INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS

Criticising the controls over industry, Mr. Lyttelton said that at every turn the impulse to press forward was checked by a mass of regulations. The ineptitude, inefficiency and slowness of the Government's present policy was making itself felt overywhere. It was agreed that the shortage of labour was the principal impediment yet the rate of demobilisation of the armed forces was less than half of the comparable rate in the United

The Government's contribution to housing had so far been "all words" and no houses.

Mr. Clement Davis, leader o the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, said that Mr. Lyttel. ton's speech turned out to be an indictment not of the Government but of Mr. Lyttelton and the previous Governments for their failure to prepare for an outbreak of peace.

The motion, he said, was wrong in its assumption, bad in its timing and wrong in its conclusion. He was neither exhibarated Attlee's regime had been in power THE WEWAK AREA OF NEW nor frightened by the word "nationalisation." It was a matter of applying the best method of solving a particular problem.

MR. CHURCHILL CRITICISED

Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, replying for the Government, said that the censure was in fact not upon the Government but upon the electorate—which had elected the

Government. He described Mr. Winston Churchill's recent speech to the Conservative Party as "irrespon-

sible mischiof-making." "I have seldom if over read the outpourings of a disappointed politician which so misrepresented the facts of the situation," he

Sir Stafford Cripps said that nationalisation was not the end in itself but the means for more economic use of national services. The Government, he said, did not intend to direct labour as a permanent measure. Of course in the transition period, it might be necessary to continue certain controls for a certain time but ultimately the country must roly on the power of industry to attract labour. Other controls dealing with raw materials, prices etc. could be used to limit undesirable manufacture while there was, as he hoped there always would be, a shortage of labour in this

country. PLANNED EFFORT

The Government did not seek a rigid plan but one which would give effect without the extreme of compulsion. It was cortain that British industry would not give the needed results unless off vessels returning to developed along some planned line: United States.—Reuter.

Sir Stafford said that British exports had increased significantly in volume within the two months FROM WHITE TO RED

The idea that more controls wore being imposed was a complete fallacy. Rationing would be retained as long as there was a viet in Moscow in granting Seviet of goods in short supply.

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retained as long as there was a viet in Moscow in granting Seviet of University differted of goods in short supply.

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Government would stimulate and Router.

Hose Pipes Stop Protests

London, Dec. 0. Hose pipes were turned on enemy aligns at Brixton Prison when some of the prisoners, protesting against delay at being sent home, banged doors, barricaded themselves in their cells and went on a hunger strike for two days. A Home Office official said that the men demonstrated against the delay in getting ships to take them to Germany, but that all was now

Sir Stafford Cripps and one clash with Mr. Churchill, who had referred in a recent speech Three-Day working parties set up by Sir Stafford for the various British

quiet.

LONDON, DEC. 6. A THREE-DAY HOLIDAY FOR CHRISTMAS, PROBABLY THE LONGEST EVER RECOM-| MENDED FOR INDUSTRY suggest that they were political HAS BEEN DECREED BY THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR.

Christmas Day falls on a Tues-| day, and it is recommended that Sir Stafford: "I would guaran- | the holiday should be Monday. tee that 99 out of 100 who read Tuesday and Wednesday. This this passage believed that Mr. | would give a four-and-a-half-day break to those who have the preceding week-end.

> The alternative recommendation is for New Year's Eve and January 1 and 2 presumably to give Scottish workers an equally long week-end.

will depend on arrangements made by employers and trade

This is the last holiday recommendation which tite Government will make under the wartime schome.

for Government to its critics, as-serted: "It is the simplest thing Jap. years of war and suffering that

LONDON, DEC. 6. REPORTS BY THE JAPA NESE COMMAND REVEAL THAT 94 PER CENT OF THE JAPANESE EIGHTEENTH criticisms of Government policies, ARMY, WHICH LIEUTENANTargued that Prime Minister GENERAL ADACHI LED INTO GUINEA PERISHED OF it was heir to "conditions created | WOUNDS OR DISEASE.

The Japanese force was originally 92,000 but was reinforced to upwards of 104.000. The remaining 11,000 men on Muschu Island are to be returned to Japan but many will never see their country again unless they are moved quickly, as the

death-rate is still 40 a week.—

policy of plenty at home, when in fact there is a world-wide shortage of every kind of commodity" and declared it was inexcusable Record Price from tesponsible persons who ought to know the situation only for A Foal

Nowmarket, Dec. 6. under-bidder for the foal.

at the 1928 December Sales for trade between China and Japan. Prior, is a Middlesex bloodstock for half a century.

expert and compiler of several The behaviour of some Portubooks on this subject.

Grand Master, a three-year-old resulted in the final expulsion of colt by Stout Maitre out of the Portuguese from Japan in Honorarium, was sold for 12,000 | 1689 and the termination of this guineas to J. J. Smith.—Reuter.

DEFENCE ENDS

Manila, Dec. 5. The chief defence counsel at the trial of Lieut-General Yamashita here, Goloneli Harry Clarke, ended his defence argument to-day with the concluding request for a verdict of not guilty.

Clarke requested that the Milicontinuation will exemplify the con-

Described

tive pillar on Lin Tin Island north living. enst of Macao. Two years later ı good business venture.

Undaunted they came every summer and set up fairs in different islands in the Delta. These fairs were accommodated in matsheds of a temporary nature and lasted from two weeks to two months depending on the warmth of the reception accorded them. Incidentally in 1554 the fair was held on St. John's Island where St. Francis Xavder had died two years

earlier. In the year 1557, the Portuguese helped to clear up a private struggle on the Peninsula in the Delta of the Pearl River. In recognition the Ming Emperor gave permission for the Portuguese to settle there and to hold their annual fairs there. This was Macao and the name Macao is a translatlop of the original Chinese name A-Mn-Ao.

BEYOND WILDEST DREAMS

The early settlers grew pros-Payment for these holidays perous beyond their wildest Factories For will depend on arrangements dreams and governed themselves Factories as best they could without help or hindrance either from the C Viceroy at Gon in India or the King in Portugal. By 1585, Macau had arrived at such a state of prosperity that she was raised to the status of a city, ranking as the third city of the Kingdom and given the name Japanese and puppet authorities "City of the Holy Name of God" in China.

At the same time an attempt was made to initiate an organis- Administration. ed form of Government so that the Mother Country could more new possession. The result was land, machinery and equipment, a curious form of Municipal raw materials, finished and pared by the people and two legal marks of the factories. advisors appointed by the Crown. Japanese voyage so long as the Reuter.

ship was in port. The life blood of Macno's existence was trade. Conditions were abnormal, giving rise to excessive profits. Macao was the trading post of the Far East. She had several markets, first and foremost, Japan. Manila, Timor, and Macassar and also Indo-China and

TRADE MONOPOLY

The Japanese market was fat the most profitable. A state of intermittent hostilities existed between China and Japan and Japaneso pirates were continually plundering the coast ports of China. In retaliation the Ming Emperors prohibited all inter-Miss Prior bought & colt foal course between these two countransitional period when industry by Hyperion out of Blanco at tries. This gave the Portuguese Newmarket Sales to-day for 7,200 traders a golden opportunity, guineas, which is a record price which they quickly soized and for a feal. Aly Khan was an very soon in spite of a certain amount of opposition from the Previous record was 5,000 Dutch they succeeded in obtainsome extent depleted."-Associat guinens, given by the Aga Khun ing complete monopoly of the Khorseed, who proved a dis- The profits derived from this appointment on the race-course. I trade was enclined and was the The successful bidder, Miss mainstay of Macho's presperity

guese during their stay in Japan lucrative trade. This was a blow from which Macao nover re-

Continuing, the speaker dwelt on the important part Macao had played as the training ground for Catholic Missions in China and spoke of the work done there by the Jesuits and members of the other Orders which made Macto their hendquarters.

The speaker also: gave a short account of the brilliant victory tary Commission, after weighing of the Portuguese citizens over evidence on the scales of American Dutch which attempted to end of Lend-lease.

She was now exporting 50 per Some 20,000 local Russian eni-cent of her 1938 volume of gueds.

Recarding sconomic controls, grants have sent a petition to democracy by returning a finding people who would benefit by the complete lack of controls to-day were the profiteers and racketeers.

The idea that more controls to the local press.

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Some 20,000 local Russian eni-justice will exemplify the controls of American function which is the keystope of democracy by returning a finding of not suity on the charge against defendant of condoning the part of Soviet Union and asking for the correction.

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The potition sake that the OXFORD'S WIN man fortross.

THE DEATHBLOW

The death blow to Madao's trade was brought about when Hongkong hecame British and

Same that a man of the Charles and the problem of the contract of the contract

AN INTERESTING TALK ON MACAO EARLY DAYS WAS GIVEN BY LIEUT. J. M. M. ALVES, H.K.V.D.C. AT THE CATHOLIC CENTRE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Lieut, Alves said in part:- | from 1850 enwards there was At the beginning of the 16th steady exodus of whole families century, Portuguese navigators from Macao to nearby Hongkong turned their attention to the rich and other Far East ports. The kingdom of Cathay and so far as Old Mother city, after an existis known the first to visit China ence of three centuries, now arrived in the Delta of the Pearl | found herself too poor to support River in 1514, when one Jorge Al- her own sons and they had to vares erected a stone commemora- | venture abroad to seek their own

In conclusion, Lieut, Alves said the Portuguese visited Canton but | that no account of Macao would owing to a misunderstanding aris- be complete without mention of ing from mutual mistrust the the exploits of Mesquita who with City of Rams did not prove to be a handful of men routed 1,000 Chinese at the gates of the City 1849 when anti-Portuguese

feeling was at its pitch. Mesquita, the hero of the day and the Saviour of Macao, was raised to the rank of Colonel. Instead of gaining for himself the gratitude of the city, he found himself the object of a merciless and vindictive persecution by a large section of the community who were jealous of his fame. The persecution eventually drove him insane. One day he ordered his family to attend Church and then to gather for a family breakfast. During the meal, he killed every one of them and then put an end to his own and and disappointed existence.

It is consoling that in 1902 his body was exhumed from the criminal's cemetery and buried once more, this time with great pemp and full military honours by a more grateful city in St. Michael's

Shanghal, Dec. 5. A total of 47 small-scale factories and industrial plants, formerly under the control of the will be placed on public sale at an early date, according to an announcement by the Alien Property

Prior to the actual sale, a committee of experts will be appointeffectively tap the wealth of the ed to evaluable such items as government of a Senate of five | tially finished products, as well comprising three Aldermen, elect- as the reputation and trade-

The factories to be sold include There was no Governor but the spinning, weaving and dycing Captaincy of the City devolved mills, breweries, rubber plants, on the Captain of the annual tanneries and iron works.-

SHANGHAI CURFEW

Shanghai, Dec. 5. A winter emergency period has been enforced by the local Chinese authorities, during which curfew and other measures for the maintenance of peace and order throughout the city will be im-

Local residents have been urged to install emergency bells inside or in front of their houses, so that an alarm can be raised as soon as any untoward incident occurs,-Reuter.

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LONDON, DEC. 6.
DEMOBILISATION IS SUBJECT ON WHICH CAM-BRIDGE HAS VERY STRONG VIEWS, PEOPLE OF ALL PARTIES WERE PLEASED THAT THEIR NEW LABOUR MEMBER CHOSE IT FOR HIS MAIDEN SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Major Leslie Symonds hurried home from the Middle East to fight the Election, and he quoted from his own experience out there in support of his argument that there should be greater speed in the combing out of Service per-

"When I was in the Army," he said, "I had three clerks to deal with my correspondence. Now as a full-time clerk mysulf and a part-time legislator, I have no clerk at all, but my correspondence is far greater in volume than it was then. My successor in my Army job, whoever he is and wherever he is, still has thos three clerks. I am quite sure, be cause there are three on the War Establishment."

THE NEEDLE'S EYE The member, who is bald, added that by Service methods it was al most impossible to change the War Establishment, "It is easier," he remarked. "to make a camel pass through the eye of a needle or for myself to find a hair restorer that

will work." Very many still serving wil echo his desire that the Govern ment should take the country into its confidence and that Ministers. should give weekly wireless talks to explain the problems of demo-

DIGGING UP PLUTO

which millions of gallons of petrolwere pumped across the Channel. for the Allied Forces, is being dugup in Kent.

Servicemen are removing stor age tanks from their aiding places. in bungalows and other buildings How the tanks were installed is still a mystery. Some local in habitants think they were installed at night time.

It has been necessary, in some cases, to demolish buildings in or der to extricate them.

DAUGHTER FLEW TO TRAITOR'S TRIAL

Paris, Dec. 6. Robert de Beaudan, 63-yearsold iournalist, was sentenced to death for broadcasting for the Germans during the occupation. His pretty daughter, Madame Dorizon, who is an ardent supporter of General de Gaulle, flew from Britain to give evidence at the trial.

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BACK TO BRIGANDAGE Italy's Dick Turpin Gang In Naples Area

Relations INDIAN TROOPS Friendly Wictims

IN THE MATTER OF BRIGANDAGE ITALY HAS TEM-PORARILY GONE BACK TO THE FIRST HALF OF THE LAST CENTURY, WHEN COACHES TRAVEL LING TO ROME FROM NAPLES OR CIVITAVEC-CHIA WERE LIABLE TO DE STOPPED AND PASSEN. GERS STRIPPED OR HELD TO RANSOM.

THE POLICE, NOW BETTER ORGANISED AND EQUIP PED THAN THEY WERE SOME MONTHS AGO, ARE GRADUALLY MAKING HEADWAY AGAINST ARMED GANGS WHICH INFEST LONELY ROADS, BUT IN SOME PARTS OF THE COUNTRY BANDITRY HAS BECOME A WELL-ESTABLISHED AND HIGHLY PRO-

leisure.

194.--Reuter.

well in business, and hope soon to

be able to retire to a well-carned

SUEZ CANAL RECEIPTS

Suez Canal receipts in Novem-

of ships using the Canal

Paris, Dec. 6.

Reconstructed

IN THE KINGSTON BATHS, SURREY, WHERE THE

ORIGINAL EXPERIMENTS WERE MADE, A FEW

MEMBERS FROM THE ADMIRALTY EXPERIMENTAL

DIVING UNIT, THE LANDING CRAFT OBSTRUCTION

CLEARANCE UNIT, AND MIDGET SUBMARINE CREWS

SHOWED YESTERDAY HOW A SPECIALLY TRAIN-

ED FORCE CUT A PASSAGE THROUGH THE DENSE

UNDER-WATER OBSTACLES FORMING PART OF

THE "ATLANTIC WALL" TO ENABLE THE ALLIED

ARMIES TO BEGIN THEIR LANDING IN NOR-

For this feat, described as one | crash-diving, swam to the posts to

Royal Marines), comprising 120 point, they seized the ropes of a

Normandy coast several hours be- plosives," and, moving themselves

They *ransferred to a small as- | towed it back to their objective.

charges.

initiative.

of the most hazardous of the war, make their examination.

MANDY ON D DAY LAST YEAR.

10 units (four Royal Navy and slx

ber dinghies to the point where

They found steel barricades

with a frontal area of 10ft. by

steel "hedgehogs" shaped like six-

pointed stars, stump piles, wooden

ramps with mines attached for

trapping tanks, posts 8ft, to 12ft.

high with mines on top, and a

"nutcracker" system of mines at-

Most of them were fitted with

mines or 75mm, shells converted

GOOD WORK

By nightfall the party, most of

the time under enemy mortar fire,

had cleared 2,400 obstacles over a

strip of beach 1,000 yards long

For the Kingston demonstration

From the other, end a small

wooden posts were erected at the

deeper end of the bath to repre-

party of the "Frogmen" paddled

out in a rubber dinghy, and, after

tached to an upright.

and 400 yards deep.

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Cheong Koe

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apportion of present the problem and the problem of the problem of

sent some of the barriers.

into mines.

10ft., metal pyramids 5ft. high,

shore.

reconnaissance.

FITABLE PROFESSION. A few months ago a certain invited the whole band to his home Giuseppe Lamarca made news on payment of the ransom, and by carrying off a wealthy miller broached his best wine to celein the Naples area and holding brate the occasion. him to ransom for 10,000,0001. Lamarca's men are reported to equivalent to £25,000. The miller | consider that they are doing very was eventually released on the payment of 5,000,000l, on account. The balance is still outstanding. An inquiry recently conducted into Lamarca's activities by the Roman newspaper Tempo provides

interesting information. POLITELY TREATED

His beat lies among prosperous villages on the slopes of Vesuvius, and his game are the wealthy farmers and small industrialists of those parts.

He maintains a band of 200 well armed men, thoroughly disciplined and organised in separate gangs, each under its own leader, and he is served by a large number of subsidised informers, who let him know about suitable "Pluto" the nipeline system be clients. These, when kidnapped, are well looked after and politely treated.

Lamarca is evidently well in the tradition of Dick Turnin, Gentleman Joe and other heroes of fact or fiction.

His victims are brought before a tribunal consisting of Lamarca and his gang lenders and are informed of the ransom at which they have been assessed. If they protest they are confronted with facts about their private expenditure and are asked to justify their refusal to pay.

If they are able to convince Lamarca that they are really hard up they are allowed to depart in

TOPE TO RETIRE

Tempo gives a list of three other | officers and men, arrived off the | smaller dinghy laden with "expersons, besides the above-mentioned miller, from whom he has fore dawn. extracted sums of more than 1,000,000l., with a number of soult craft seven miles from the There they fixed the demolition smaller fry,

Lamarca has not so far got a Then, wearing their rubber single charge of bloodshed against suits, helmets fitted with glass him except homicide—arising from | slits, canisters of oxygen to enable a quarrel—for which he was sent them to keep submerged for 90 to good two years ago. His pre- minutes, and large fins attached to R.N., Admiralty Superintendent ed the Rajah as the representative sent career began from the time 'their feet, they puddled their rubhe broke prison. they dived for their under-water

He apparently succeeds in maintaining the friendliest relations with his victims. One, from whom he had extracted 2,000,000.

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IN MARCH PAST

Bughdad, Dec. 6. An Indian contingent took part in a march past here to-day after tokens of friendship had been exchanged between the British and Iraqi armies.

Ten-year-old King Feisal took the salute as Indian and Irac troops, an R.A.F. contingent and Arab Legion detachments filed by. A banner inscribed in English ing. and Arable "to the sea, air and land forces of the British Empire in Iraq, in memory of their friendship and cooperation," was presented to the British troops by the Iraql army.-Reuter.

U.S. LOAN TO FRANCE

Washington, Dec. 6. M. Henri Bonnet, French Ambe said would primarily be used to an end. for buying raw materials in the

ber totalled £1,041,000 compared is reported to have bought 41,000 is the exception. with £791,000 in 4938, it was bales of U.S. cotton against a announced here to-day. Number recent enquiry for 160,000 bales The mission is continuing to November was 391, compared with accept bids until full requirements are satisfied. Reuter.

LONDON, DEC. 6.

Returning to their starting

under water with the case of fish.

THE TASK

of Diving, who supplied the com-

charge placed in the centre of the

To blow it away so as to leave

debris no more than 18in. high,

and to allow landing craft to pass

over it, a number of small charges

-had -to-be-placed-at-intervals,---

He said the British under-water

suits were much better made than

it into another form of obstacle.

Laundry Ladies Lost

LONDON, DEC. 6. TWO THOUSAND WOMEN LAUNDRY WORKERS HAVE GOT LOST.

It was on September 29 that it was announced they would be re-

But to-day Mr. D. K. Rollit, secretary of the Institution of British Launderers, said: "I do not know of a laundry that has had one of them. Something will have to be done to get them

not arrived from the Services, bassador, expressed the deep ap- extra workers have reached some preciation of the French people | laundries. These are the women for the United States loan, which | whose munitions jobs have come

U.S. which France urgently needs. does not take so long in most The French purchasing mission districts, although North London

HITLER PICTURE SALE BANNED

LONDON, DEC. 6. THIRTY-FOUR PICTURES OF HITLER, SOME IN SIL-VER FRAMES, WILL NOT BE SOLD WITH THE CONTENTS OF THE FORMER GERMAN EMBASSY IN LONDON. The Ministry of Works decided this to-day in view of the un-

last week. Buyer of the bust was said to be a sympathiser with the Hitler worship organisation called the League of Christian Reform, whose activities, it was said in the House of Commons yesterday,

Bidders to-day cheered the ban on sale of the pictures and boord an offer of an empty Hitler frame.—Reuter.

London, Dec. 6. Replying to a question in the further provision for the admin-House of Commons yesterday about the Rajah of Sarawak, Mr. George Hall, Secretary for Commander W. O. Shelford, Colonies, said Government regard- powers of Sarawak and was hoving to mentary, explained that a single arrive at an agreement with him regarding the constitutional posistructure would only have twisted | tion of Sarawak.—Reuter.

NEW TELE-RATES

-Bermuda, Dec. 0,-The Anglo-United States telecommunications conference ended either the German or Italian, and | yesterday with virtual 100 per on behalf of the Admiralty he cent agreement on a new rate thanked the Dunlop Rubber Com- structure for telegram between pany for their enthusiasm and the British Commonwealth and the United States .- Reuter.

Gramaphone Firm's Secret Weapons

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mont, yesterilay.

Here are some of the devices Monica. Installed in bomber

They are the girls who volunteered to leave the Services under the Class "B" demobilisation scheme to return to their pencetime lob of doing Britain's wash-

leased immediately.

demobbed more quickly." But although the women have

The result is that the laundry

sale for £500 of a Hitler bust

favourable public attitude to the

are to be watched.

CONSTITUTION OF SARAWAK

LONDON, DEC. 6. BEFORE THE WAR THE £8,000,000 ELECTRICAL AND

COLUMBIA RADIOS AND RECORDS. SEARCH STATIONS.

Throughout the war, scientists It was also used against sub with the firm were engaged on marines and for close air support making some of Britain's "secret to ground troops. weapons," and some of these were Infra Red Apparatus.—Enabled same or any part thereof to any described by the chairman, Mr. tanks to be driven in darkness. Aifred Clark, in his annual state- and midget submarines to sink "Tirpitz."

which, Mr. Clark disclosed, were aircraft, gave audible warning of REPEAL made by the firm:

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H28.—Which showed Bomber factory was hit by a flying bomb Command pilote maps of the last year, when thirty-seven ground below for blind bombing.

Bubject :- Olaims for goods and services supplied to the Army, in 1 141 and 1945 before the return of ten British.

1. A notice was published in t to press on the 24th September. 1 45 instructing all persons who have monetary claims on the V. D. to submit these to No. 10 Staff Paymaster, Victoria Bar-ricks by the 30th November, 1 45. All these claims should now have been submitted and t rose individuals with claims yet t > be submitted should forward trese at the earliest possible date.

The public is reminded that it is particularly important to make caims in Hong Keng dollars, to c aim a specific amount, and to forward copies of all documents that support the claim. It is useless to make a claim without scipulating a specific sum. 'This sum will have to be estimated in some cases, when the method of culculation should be clearly

The work of checking and r gistering these claims started at from the 1st December. All c simants will be in due course by receiving letters requesting f other information or evidence oc notification that the claim has b en checked.

J. The question of payment is temporarily in abeyance and awaits a Government decision. As soon as this matter is decided the public will be informed t trough the medium of the press.

> A. A. & Q. M. G., H Q. Land Forces. flong Kong.

J. H. GIBSON, Lt. Col.

PROCLAMATION NO. 16

RITISH MILITARY ADMIN.

STRATION, HONG KONG

MILITARY ADMINISTRA-TION (DELEGATION).

WHEREAS by Proclamation No. 1 I assumed for myself and my successors full judicial legislative executive and administrative powers and responsibilities and exclusive jurisdiction over all persons and property throughout the Colony of Hong

AND WHEREAS by Proclamations 2, 3 and 4 I made istration of the Colony and for the delegation of certain of my

AND WHEREAS I consider at the delegation hereinafter contained will assist the carrying i ito effect of the intention of His Britannic Majesty's Government t) restore Civil Government at t 10 earliest possible date compatible with the necessity of -providing adequate and suitable personnel for the functioning of Civil Government and with the maintenance of law and order in

tae Colony NOW THEREFORE, I **GECIL HALLIDAY JEPSON** HARCOURT, C.B. C.B.E. Rear Admiral in His Britannic Majesty's Fleet and Commanderin-Chief of His Britannic Injesty's Forces in Hong Kong. DO HEREBY PROCLAIM as

follows:--

ARTICLE 1 DELEGATION TO CHIEF CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Subject always to any orders and directions which I or the Senior Officer from time to time in command of His Britannic Majesty's Forces in Hong Kong may issue I hereby delegate to tie Chief Civil Affairs Officer all the powers responsibilities and jurisdiction assumed by me under Proclamation No. 1 aforesaid and I authorise him to delegate the person he may think fit and to authorise further delegation.

ARTICLE 2

Proclamation 3 and Proclamation 4 except Articles 7 and 9 thereof are hereby repealed but without prejudice to anything Proximity Fuse.—The latest liwfully enacted or done thereunder.

> GIVEN under my hand at dong kong this 4th day of Docember, 1945.

CECIL HARCOURT. Commander-in-Chief, Hong Rong Forces

THE GOLD & SILVER EXCHANGE SOCIETY

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Monthly of all Mombors will be hold on Friday, 14th Occ. 1945 at 5.15 p.m. In the Hall of St. Paul College, Glononly,

1. To receive the Report of the 1941 Committee, 2. To consider the Flootion of

> now Officers. By Order of the Committee. JO IN PAU.

Acty Hon Secretary 6th Decombor, 1945.

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on the regist r are invited to a masonic meeting on Monday, 10th December, at 5 for 5 30 p.m. THE HONGKONG PRINTING

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A formal notice has been posted to all shareholders at their registered addresses. Any shareholder who wishes for further particulars should call at the Company's registered

Dated the 3rd day of December 1945. By order of the Board of Directors. B. M. D'ALCANTARA XAVIER Secretary.

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EXHIBITION FOOTBALL MATCH

ROYAL NAVY versus ARMY SUNDAY

9th December, 1945 at Sookumpoo Ground Kick (ff 3.30 P.M.

Admission \$1 (including tax)

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FCOTPAGE MATOH In aid of Kwong Wah Athletic Association financial exampling to

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Secretariat for Chinese Affairs

NOTICE

The Commander in Chief has been pleased to appoint Mr. · HAU SUN NIN, C.B.F., to act as representative in Kowloin of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Civil Affairs Administra-

Mr. CHAU'S office is in the Peninsula Hotel, Room No. 197; his office hours will be 10,00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

B. C. K HAWKINS, Secretary for Chinese Affairs,

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN. ISTRATION, HONG KONG

FINANCE BRANCH

PRE-OCCUPATION CLAIMS AGAINST COLONIAL GOVERNMENT

The Holders of cheques issued the Colonial Government during December 1941 but which were not cashed before the Japanese occupation may now forward them to the S.O. II Finance, Prince's Building, Ia, Des Voeux Road, for examination. Provided that they are found to be in order fresh cheques will be issued to replace them.

C. G S. FOLLOWS, Chief Financial Adviser. (Civil Affairs).

Hong Kong, 6th December, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN-ISTRATION, HONG KONG.

MEDICAL BRANCH

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the collection and removal of animal blood and hair from

Kennedy Town Slaughter

Ma Tau Kok Slaughter House Sai Wan Ho including

Saughter House \ slaughter-Aberdeen. ing swine Slaughter House J. for food.

Scaled tenders for each INDIA mitted in triplicate to the Chairman, Tender Board, Public Works Branch, Civil Affairs Headquarters, by 12 noon of 22nd day of December, 1945.

Tender forms and particulars

J. P. FEHILY.

D. D. M. S. (C.A.)

Hong Kong, 4th December, 1945.

General Warshall To Leave For China Soon

the various factions in China.

stabilising influence in Asia."

ATCHESON TO REPLY

former Ambassador Major General

the staff of General MacArthur.

BRIDGES CONVINCED

Representative Bridges, Republi-

can of New Hampshire, said to

day he would demand answers to

tee hearing on Hurley's resigna-

so publicly.

support

the following questions:

ARMY SOCCER

ed to represent The Army in

the exhibition football match

against The Royal Navy on Sun-

day the 9th December 1945 at

Sgt. Law (R.E.): Mnc. Wood-

cock (Bde. H.Q.) and Mne.

Hendon (44 Cdo.); Lt. Jack (44

Cdo.) (Capt.), T. S. N. Johnson (44 Cdo.), and Sapper Wise

(R.E.): Sgt. McLeish (44 Cdo.)

L|Cpl. Delvard (Bde. Sig), Pte.

(R.E.) and Sgt. Humphries

(R.E.) Linesman Mne. Angel (44)

H.K.V.D.C. CRICKET

(5 Cdo.), Sapper Lamb

Betkeley, Dec. 6.

New York, Dec. 6.

Maj. Charlle Erb, returned

from the Pacific war, is being

boosted by University of Cali-

fornia alumni for the position of

football coach. Erb was a back-

field star in the Andy Smith

golden gridiron era at California.

The Thoroughbred Racing As-

Sookumpoo Ground:

qualifications.

-Associated Press.

Bridges said the diplomat's

Washington, Dec. 6,

on Hurley's charges before

Tokyo, Dec. 6.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 6. GENERAL GEORGE MARSHALL WILL NOT LEAVE FOR CHINA TO CARRY OUT HIS SPECIAL MISSION FOR PRESIDENT TRUMAN UNTIL HE HAS GIVEN EVID-ENCE BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE INVES-TIGATING PEARL HARBOUR, SAID THE UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. JAMES BYRNES, TO A PRESS CONFERENCE TO-DAY. GENERAL MARSHALL HAS BEEN SUMMONED TO TES-TIFY TO-MORROW AND WILL LEAVE FOR CHINA

AS SOON AS HIS EVIDENCE HAS BEEN GIVEN. -Major General - Patrick Hurley, who recently resigned [as United States Ambassador to China, told the Foreiga Relations Committee of the Senate in Washington to-day that he had ignored the instructions from the State Department in order to bring about the Russos

Chinese treaty. he opposed the supplying of lense I and Mr. Service as Political Ad-Jend arms and equipment to the | visers to General MacArthur as a ·Chinese Communists and accused | confirmation of such intention on two United States Foreign Service | the part of the United States .-officials, formerly in Chungking, Reuter. of trying to undermine his post

The two officials, John S. Service, and George Atcheson, have since been appointed Political Advisers to General Douglas Mac-Arthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan.

General Hurley alleged that in October 1944, Mr Service, a enceer diplomat, who was assigned work with General Joseph Stilwell in China, sent the State Depart ment "a general statement on how to let Marshal Chiang Kni shek

A TOTTESON'S POSITION He complained that Mr. Atche- Press. son had consistently sought to undermine his position by advocating lend lease to the Chinese Communists and that when Mi Atcheson and Mr. Service were recalled to Washington in response to his protest last Spring. Mr Atcheson was placed in a position there which made him General Hurley's supervisor.

Later, he said that after his conversations with British Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden and with Soviel officials in Moscow, he sought to mediate between Generalissimo Chinne Kai-shek's Government and Moscow. He was cautioned by the State Department "not to mediate or advise but to make suggestions." This instruction was contained in a telegram signed by Mr. Edward Stettinius, then Unit ed States Secretary of State.

IGNORED IT General Hurley said that he ignored it because he considered it the reversal of what he understood to be his instructions on the unification of China and therefore

He said that in his opinion, Russin was in full agreement with American policy towards Chima and he expressed the belief that Russia was adhering to the terms of the Russo-Chinese treaty of last August.

He denied that he had usurped the functions of the Government in Washington by evolving a per sonal policy in China. He said that in recent conversations with the Chinese Communist leaders in Yenan, he had tried to persuade them with some hope of success that the United States desired a

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LONDON. DEC. 6.

BREAD, WHICH PLAYS A VERY LARGE PART IN THE DIET OF ALL SOCIAL CLASSES IN GREAT BRITAIN, -political rapproachement between IS AND HAS BEEN FOR NEARLY FOUR YEARS THE NEGOTIATIONS COLLAPSE SUBJECT OF A CONTROL WHICH HAS THE DUAL He went on to say that the Communist leader, Mao Tze-tung, then ADVANTAGE OF ECONOMIStold him that the United States ING SHIPPING ON THE ONE had a blan "to establish a con-HAND AND AIDING NUTRE trolled Japanese Empire as the TION ON THE OTHER HAND. Before the war the overwhelm The negotiations collapsed when ing preference of the British General Man Tec-tung interpreted | public was for white bread; a pre-The General also disclosed that the appointment of Mr. Atcheson ference which had its origin in the

> meal, was associated with social affluence. Production of this flour means milling at a low extraction rate. so that only about 70 per cent, of George Atcheson Junior, whom the wheat berry goes into the flour, and the parts which darken Patrick Hurley accused of once

"snob" appeal of white bread dur-

ing the 19th Century when "refin-

ed" flour, being dearer than whole-

advocating lend-lease of arms by its colour are excluded. It happens that these parts conthe United States to the Chinese tain valuable nutrients of the Communists said to-day he would wheat berry in particular vitamin make a statement on Friday. B, nicotinic acid and iron. Atcheson was a former official with the American Embassy at

During the war, in order to Chungking, and is now attached to reduce wheat imports and get the best possible nutritional value Atcheson declined to comment from the Hmited supplies available, it became imperative to use a larger percentage of the whole Senate Foreign Relations' Committee in Washington. - Associated wheat berry in the manufacture of

OUTSTANDING DISCOVERY In 1941, the National Wheatmeal Loaf, not unlike the admirable wholemeal bread on which our great-grandfathers grew up, became available to the public as three questions arising out of the the alternative to the white lonf. Senate Foreign Relation Commit-A year later a minimum extraction of 85 per cent, in all milling was made compulsory and white brend disappeared. This meant an opening testimony convinced him extra 10 tons of flour was got from that Hurley had been sabotaged by every 100 tons of wheat, 600,000 his subordinates in Chungking and tons of shipping were released Washington. He added that while yearly for other purposes, and the President Truman and Secretary public got first-rate food value of State Byrnes apparently backed from one of the biggest items in Hurley privately they failed to do

ita diet. Research carried out by the He said he wanted answers to Cereal Research Station of the Ministry of Food in this connec-Why did the subordinates try tion will have far-reaching effects to undermine Hurley's work? Why on practical milling procedure in are they still holding responsible future. One outstanding discovery posts in the diplomatic service? already obtained is that vitamin Why did the President and State B, formerly thought to be associat-Department refuse to publicly ed with the germ of the wheat as Hurley. — Associated a whole, is now known to be highly concentrated in part of the germ, and that this particular fraction of the wheat can be segregated during milling so as to make sure The following have been selectmost of it passes into flour.-Lon-

don Press Service.

Signals were beaten by four goals to one by Royal Observatory in the first round of the Inter-Unit Challenge Cup Competition on the Diocesan Boys' School ground yes-

terday they gave a creditable performance. The game was played at a fast Members of H.K.V.D.C. who rata and was cleanly contested are cricketers and wish to be in- throughout. The Signals were best cluded in Civil. Affairs, teams for served by their right back and matches over Christmas should so centre-forward and outside-right. Prominent for the winners were inform Lt.-Col. H. Owen-Hughes, Central Executive Branch, stating Saunderson and Bird on the right

wing and Rowe in the intermediate Royal Observatory led at the interval by the only goal, scored by Skolnick, and early in the second half Bird increased lead through a penalty. Saunderson later scored twice.

Signals scored late in the game. 427 JEWS ARRESTED

Jerusalem, Dec. 6. Four hundred and twenty-seven sociation has begun organisation Jewish illegal immigrants have of—an—investigation—bureau—to been arrested-since-the-conclusionoperate on a national scale. The of the European hostilities, it was bureau's aim will be to clean up disclosed to-day by the Chief horse racing by cracking down Secretary of the Palestine Governon rule infractions. The action ment. 407 of them have been re- Biair & Co., at French, Bank follows a recent scandal over leased while fifteen have been "doping" of horses.—Associated deported at their own request.—

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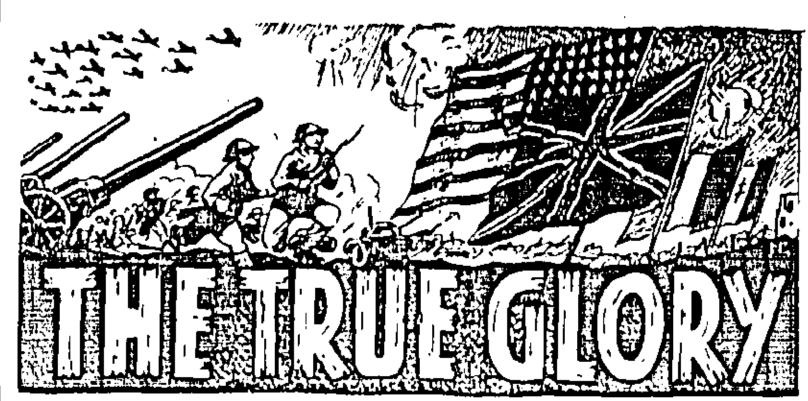
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LOS ANGELES, DEC. 6. THE LOS ANGELES "TIMES" TO-DAY QUOTED CAPTALI TESHIKAZE OHMAE, FORMER CHIEF OF THE JAPANESE NAVY GENERAL STAFF'S OPERATION SECTION AS SAYING TRAT ADMIRAL ISHROKI YAMAMO TO. FORMER COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE JAPANESE COMBINED FLEET WAS ON A MISSION SEEKING EARLY TERMINATION OF THE WAR WHEN HE WAS SHOT DOWN OVER BOUGAINVILLE IN APRIL 18, 1943, BY AN AMERI-

CAN PLANE. Asiatic Bureau in Tokyo quoted which it is believed the policy | It was officially stated here Ohmas as saying that Yamamoto of excluding Dutch troops from to-day that no date has yet been "was en route to Truk to arrange a conference to try to encourage the remaining army and navy forces in the Solomons and New | Guinea to make one more great battle effort so that Japan could b

sue for a compromise vence." Ohmae is further quoted as saying that Yamamoto discount ed the chances of a Japanese victory after he was surprised by the American inval defense at Madway I find in the historic sea battle in June, 1932

At Midway, Ohimae said, the Japanese were "astonished at the Bravery and accuracy of Americ can divisionable pilots "Assocared the

JAPS OFFICE DATE CARE TOR CHINESE

Tokyo, Dec. 6 Albeid Hendquarters to day or dered the Japanese Government to firm he Compac Submittes awaiting treatmation ofth all the necessary tool width a shelter and modes some

to headquarters that the Public ! Health We fore Section of the Japanese End failed to provide even the necessians of life As-

OF THE INDIAN PEOPLE."

THE SIGHT OF GOD!"

who introduced Mr. Burrows to

the newspapermen, said: "Mr.

Burrows storted life at the but-

"He has had a lifetime experi-

LONDON, DEC. 6.

A ROYAL COMMISSION TO

THE EMPIRE TELE-COMMUN-

ICATION SYSTEM IS PROPOS-

ED BY CABLE AND WIRELESS

LIMITED IN A STATEMENT

tain remarks about the Company

by Sir Claud Hollis, Acting Chair-

man of the Commonwealth Com-

munications Council, reported in

the Mid-Ocean News at Bermuda,

where the British-United States

Teld-communications Conference is

Sir Claud Hollis was reported to

have said that the moves which

led to the "internationalisation" of

the telegraph system were begun

by the long-standing dissatisfac-

tion within the Empire about the

Company and its service and that

they had "been trading for profit

and dominating the Dominions."

The statement comments on cer-

Urge Royal

Commission

DECIDE THE FUTURE

ISSUED TO-DAY.

taking place.

Deliberations Singapore

(By Noel Buckley.)

BATAVIA, DEC. 6. AN ALL-OUT ALLIED CAMPAIGN TO RESTORE ORDER IN JAVA-POSSIBLY WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF A LARGE BODY OF DUTCH TROOPS - IS FEARED BY THE INDONESIAN EXTREMISTS AS THE POSSIBLE RESULT OF TO-DAY'S CONFERENCE AT SINGA-PORE BETWEEN ADMIRAL LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN AND THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHIEFS OF THE SOUTH-EAST ASIA COMMAND.

IS SAID THAT IN THEIR PRESENT STATE OF MIND SUCH A DECISION WOULD GOAD THE EXTREMISTS INTO REDOUBLING THE INTENSITY OF THEIR AT-TACKS ON THE BRITISH POSITIONS AND INTERN-MENT CAMPS.

Dr. Hubertus van Mook, in Java by force, a much grea-Lieutenant-Governor General of ter ground strength will be the Netherlands East Indies, needed and the Dutch may well Articles from the "Times" will attend the conference at claim a share in the operation. Java and Sumatra will be among | fixed for the visit to Holland of the specific subjects on the Dr. van Mook to confer with

it is necessary to restore order in Indonesia .-- Reuter.

the Dutch Government, owing to Military circles say that if the present confused situation TO END THE INDUSTRIAL for all kinds of ills—the stringent

TRUCE REPORT QUITE FALSE

BATAVIA, DEC. 6. THE BRITISH DENIED LAST NIGHT THAT A TRUCE HAD BEEN ARRANGED AT BANDOENG AFTER A MEET-ING BETWEEN THE BRITISH COMMANDER AND THE GOVERNOR OF WEST JAVA, AS HAD BEEN REPORTED BY AN INDONESIAN RADIO BROAD CAST

 $INSTEAD_OF_A_TRUCE_THE_RRITISH_PRESS_STATE$ MENT SAID, THERE WAS AN ATTACK BY A GURKHA COMPANY WITH ARTHLERY AND TANK SUPPORT $\langle ON \rangle \langle AN \rangle \langle INDONESIAN | HELD \langle B|U|IL|D|IN|G = ROORY$ TRAPS, FXPLOSIVES, VRMS, AMMUNITION AND A HIGH POWER TRANSMITTER WERE RECOVERED. THE BRITISH SAID, AND 30 WOMEN AND CHIL DREN WERE RESCUT DE FROM A VILLAGE NORTH EAST OF RANDOENG.

In Semarang, the Indonesians [Fighting broke out Tuesday] The Class and complained fired three mortar bombs on the night in Ambarawa, but ended contention that it would shackle airfield and also were reposed in the early morning hours yestampering with the water sup | terday. No details were availlply, booby-trapping the pet able.

LONDON, DEC. 6.

qualities, sympathy and under-

"He appreclates what the ordin-

"Mr. Burrows is a firm believer

din. Second to making an out-

ment, no greater happiness could

ness the realisation of those as-

people," Mr. Henderson added.

of the working class."-Reuter.

standing success of his appoint-

arv men and women like to think

Ex-Porter On Policy

MIC FREDERICK JOHN BURROWS, GOVERNOR DESIGNA

AT THE INDIA OFFICE HERE TO DAY THAT:

MR. RURROWS GAVE THE TEXT FROM "MICAH" THAT

ATE OF BENGAL TOLD EMPÍRE NEWSPAPERMEN

SHALL BE A VERY HAPPY MAN INDEED IF BEFORE

MY TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES IN BENGAL, I CAN

WITNESS THE REALISATION OF THE ASPIRATIONS

HE IS TAKING TO INDIA WITH HIM. THE TEXT

READS: "DEAL JUSTLY AND WALK WARILY IN

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Un | he is human. He understands

tom of the ladder and through and desire and will bring to his

character and ability has risen work those human qualities that

ence in public affairs and above all in the political aspirations of In-

portant governorships in India. placed in authority."

| standing.

Bengal

Batavia was quiet, although

the Indonesians were prevent ing Chinese from selling fresh foods to Europeans. Chinese, Australian, English

and American correspondents received invitations to attend the congress of the Christian the train trip to Soerakarta on Thursday and Friday. No. Dutch correspondents were invited. Nor were there any acceptances by the others since for any white man at the pro-Isent time.

Earlier 12 British transport der-Secretary of State for Polia, mankind and knows the value of ratta troops from Batavia to ply refers to the election of a national autonomy for the Azer- added that those who contemplanes flew a battalion of Mah-Kanekveng and carried out National Assembly in Azerbai- baijan population within the plate such a "mistaken" idea Dutch women and children in jan and states that this Assem- boundaries of the Persian were the exception. ternees to Batavia. A thou- bly has addressed a declaration State.

The discussion of the formation of the f sand passengers were trans- to the Shah, the Persian Parliaported in this biggest air move- ment and the Persian Govern- that the crowded meetings Japan into war caused an equal to occupy one of the most im- are so essential to any person

ment yet seen in Java. Meanwhile, Allied leaders prepared to consider the acute problems of Java at an important conference in Singapore ant conference in Singapore thir week.

come to him during his tenure of office than to be there and to wit-It seems probable that the Dutch will demand full use of pirations on the part of the Indian Decople," Mr. Henderson added. Commenting on the reactions to ling entry into Java and they his appointment, Mr. Burrows are expected to base their de- IVCOPUIIOINIIL mand on the accusation that the said: "Extraordinary things have not removed all internees nor THE CONGRESSIONAL PEARL regarded the forces already in asking for the return to the Mogacycles. been said about my appointment. British have not disarmed br I think it would have been extra-

Indenesians attacked the Chi-

nese area of Sourabaya yester day, but British troops dispered the attackers.

1,000 AIR PASSENGERS

appointed anyone but a member restored order. — Associated HARBOUR INVESTIGATING those provinces (the movement Emperor of medals held by per-

LONDON, DEC. 6. " ADMIRALTY REVEALED TO-DAY THAT THE ITALIANS PLANNED TO USE AN "ARMY" OF TWO THOU-SAND DIVERS AGAINST THE BRITISH AND FRENCH FLEETS, TO ACHIEVE AN UNDERWATER "PEARL

HARBOUR." THE VALUE OF THE ITALIAN IDEA WAS DEMON-STRATED BY THEIR SUCCESSFUL ATTACK AGAINST THE BRITISH BATTLESHIPS ''QUEEN ELIZABETH" AND "VALIANT."

complaint about the service has the Press Association. immedi- | dred feet was safe, but "Oxygen | been mentioned and said that on ately started to design diving Pete" selected two Naval officers event the United States should 550-million dollar "U.N.R.R.A. new, he said but "their applicaonce, Lord Reith paid a tribute similar to the Italian equip. Dilution of oxygen with phasised that no military com- free press" reservation recom- of our men know anything about from the chair to the efficient ment, but divers entering ex- nitrogen, however, enabled mitment was implied. perimental tanks, were knocked divers to operate at twice the . The general said the Singapore tatives. manner in which the company was out one after the other.

was blamedies visco "FROGMAN SUIT"

British Naval officers, says gen used at depths below a hun-

depth possible of with toxygen plan never was approved by Gene- The Bill turns now to the House body in Australia had experienced ut one after the other.

depth possible with long suc- ral Marshal or any other top for action on a rider which would the conditions under which would the conditions under which would fighting took place he was the Proprietors. The Newspaper The Gremlin "Oxygen Pete" alone, and an outstanding suc- Washington official and to the depy funds to countries not giving for the conditions under which would fighting took place he was the Enterprise, Limited, by Washington official and to the depy funds to countries not giving took place he was the Enterprise, Limited, by Washington official and to the depy funds to countries not giving the conditions under which would help. cess was achieved in 1948 with best of his knowledge President American reporters free access to only one who could help. the production of the "Frog- Roosevelt never saw it.—Associat- news of U.N.R.R.A. activities.— The enquiry was adjourned.— It had been assumed that oxy- man" is suit. A.A.P.

Threat Paris, Dec. 05

If the decision to strike is carried at the special meeting called for to-day by the Puello Service Workers' Trade Union, France's railways, ports, underground lines and postul services may be paraluned. One million workers are involved in the dismute which concorns complaints of Government delay in deciding on revision of salaries and pensions.—Reuter.

THE C.I.O.'S OPEN BREAK WITH THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ALIGNED THREE LA TION AGAINST PRESIDENT tionalisation plans. TRUMAN'S PROGRAMME FOR FACT FINDING AS A MEANS | nationalisation was the great cure

to determine how seriously this it not remarkable that the export (Congress of Industrial Organisa- this precious medicine. tion) the A.F.L. (American Federation of Labour) and the Government hesitated to prejudice U.M.W. (United Mine Workers) or imperil those industries upon would threaten enactment of the | which the country depended law which Truman requested in a | foreign commerce, he said. special message on Monday. They went ahead, however, with vative, spoke of the great injury plans to draft a Bill to carny out | done in Nazi Germany by poisonhis programme.

made the break in a bitingly cri | canda might win elections but not tical radio broadcast from Pitts | the confidence of the people. The

The A.F.L. through its Presid ent William Green and John L Lewis of the United Mine Workers countered President Truman's plan which calls for a 30. day strike truce while the fact-I finding boards are at work on the

40-YEAR OLD CLAIM

Washington, Dec. 6. President Truman to-day signed legislation authorising the ment of a 40-year old claim by a Labour, said that the real fight group of Spanish-American War against the Government would | veterans reimbursing them transportation back from the the trouble being stirred up in in-Philippines .-- Associated Press.

Verbal Fireworks Expected To-day

VERBAL FIREWORKS OF THE BIG "VOTE OF CENSURE" DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ARE EX-PECTED TO-DAY WHEN MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL MAKES HIS SECOND ATTACK ON THE LABOUR GOVERNMENT'S DOMESTIC POLICY WITHIN A FEW DAYS. HE WILL BE OPENING THE SECOND AND FINAL DAY OF THE DEBATE ON THE CONSERVA-TIVE PARTY'S VOTE OF CENSURE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. CLEMENT ATTLEE WILL CIL WILL WIND UP.

Towards the end of the debate last wight, Mr. Harold MacMillan, Conservative and Minister resident at Allied Headquarters in North Africa BOUR UNIONS INTO A SOLID in the Coalition Government, AND FORMIDABLE OPPOSI- criticised the Government's na-

He said that if it was true that tonic which alone could produce Congressional leaders hastened life and vigour in industries -- was

Perhaps the truth was that the started.

Colonel Dodds Parker, Conser ling men's minds. He found such C.1.O. President Philip Murray an attitude existed here. Propapeople did not want this class hatred in political affairs.

GRIDLEY GRISLY

Sir Arnold Gridley. Conservative, said that among the leading business men he found that what | Press. a few weeks ago was a spirit of determined optimism and desire to proceed with the new developments as soon as possible had changed to a spirit of frustration and despondency.

Mr. D. Pritt, Independent for take place outside the House by dustry.- Reuter.

LONDON, DEC. 6. the train trip to Soerkarta FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN TO-DAY DISwould be extremely dangerous CLOSED THE CONTENTS OF THE SOVIET GOVERN-MENT'S REPLY TO THE NOTE ADDRESSED TO IT BY THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN MOSCOW ABOUT

THE SITUATION IN NORTH PERSIA. MR. BEVIN, REPLYING TO A QUESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS SAID:

WASHINGTON, DEC. 6. LT.-GEN. LEONARD T. GE COMMITTEE THAT HE IS of which has not been and is sons held as war criminal sus-WILLING TO ACCEPT RES- not being impeded by the So- pects.—Associated Press. PONSIBILITY FOR THE WAR | viet Military Command) as | L'PARTMENT'S FAILURE TO numerous enough to ensure or-SEND THE HAWAIIAN ARMY der in those parts. COMMAND ADDITIONAL ON FULL ALERT BEFORE ed that the dispatch of addi-THE JAPANESE ATTACKED. tional Persian forces to north-He contended Gen. George C. ern Persia might also lend to Marshal's warning on Nov. 27 an increase in disorder and the should have brought a full alert | possibility of bloodshed, therein Hawaii. Gerow replied in the by forcing the Soviet Govern- ESCAPING DID YOU GIVE A negative when he was asked whe- ment to bring in additional THOUGHT TO YOUR OWN ther he knew, as chief of the forces of its own to maintain SAFETY?" WAS THE QUESarmy's war plans division in 1941, order and to ensure the security TION PUT TO LT.-GEN. of any commitment for the of the Soviet garrison - re- HENRY GORDON BENNETT

versations were held with the desirable.—Reuter. British and Canadians in Waand Dutch in Singapore to determine the best plan for use of each nation's armed forces in become involved in war. He em- appropriation bill without the tion in the lungle was. Not one ral Marshal or any other top for action on a rider which would the conditions under which the

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this National Assembly were from two angles yesterday. voked a series of incidents.

sending additional army and Imperial conferences on pregendarmerie units into the parations for war in September northern provinces the Soviet and November, 1941. Government opposed the send- Meanwhile, the Emperor met

The Soviet authorities add-

U.N.R.R.A. BILL PASSED

Associated Press.

LONDON, DEC. 6.

FOLLOW MR. CHURCHILL AND LATER MR. HE'R-BERT MORRISON, LORD PRESIDENT OF THE COUN.

Washington, Dec. 6. States servicemen killed in the the cable was not delivered un-Japanese Pearl Harbour attack will be able to collect damages from the Nippon Government united front among the C.I.O. industries should be deprived of may depend on the determina-

The Director of the Legislative Reference Service said there was one claim for \$150,000. for the death of a marine, apparently based on the assumption that he was killed while the United States and Japan were

war may exist without any le- officials were favouable but that claration on either side, the the Chinese Ambassador was not director said, while under the at all favourable. laws of war the death of service- i men of one belligerent is not the war. I am sure that if this a basis for claim against the proposal had been boldly carried other belligerent. Associated out it would be me among Japan to

DR. JONES FOR JAPS

NEW YORK, DEC. 6. DOCTOR STANLEY JONES. METHODIST MISSIONARY. SELF-DESCRIBED GO-BE-TWEEN FOR THE JAPA-NESE ENVOYS AND THE UNITED STATES GOVERN-MENT BEFORE PEARL HAR-BOUR, SAID THAT, THE JA-PANESE ENVOYS MADE DESPERATE ATTEMPTS TO AVERT WAR.

In an article to-day written for the magazine, "Asia and the Americas," Jones said that the envoys asked him "to urge President Roosevelt to send a cable to the Emperor as a final attempt to preserve peace."

Jones said he delivered the request to Roosevelt on December 3, 1941. He added that the envoys insisted that "if the Emperor would act on behalf of peace then the war party would have to submit."

Jones said that a cable was apparently dispatched on December 5, but reports from Joseph Grew, former U.S. Am-Whether relatives of United bassador to Japan, showed that

til after the attack "DESPERATE ATTEMPTS" Jones said that the request "shows the desperate attempts on tion of when the war actualy the part of the Japanese envoys

to find a solution other than war. Jones said he was convinced that Japan must be provided with some 'territory peacefully or she would try to get it by force because of her large population and limited land space.

He had proposed that Japan be given New Guinea. He said Aus-I tralia was sympathetic to the pro-Some authorities hold that posal and some high United States

Jones said: "Obviously he was anxious for America to get into our side "... Associated Press.

Abdicate?

TOKYO, DEC. 6. TWO UNDERCURRENT QUESTIONS WHOSE ANSWERS MAY RESHAPE THE FUTURE OF JAPAN - DID HIROHITO HELP PUSH JAPAN INTO WAR AND SHOULD HE ABDICATE? -- WERE OUT IN THE OPEN

ISANJI TANAKA, INDEPENDENT MEMBER OF THE TO-DAY. DIET, ASKED MINISTER OF STATE JOJI MATSUMO-TO WHAT THE GOVERNMENT THOUGHT ABOUT THE EMPEROR'S ABIDCATION QUESTION, KYODO NEWS AGENCY REPORTED.

Tanaka indicated that some circles thought abdication was possible after Prince Konoye's discussion of the subject with

foreign correspondents. Kyodo said the Minister replied: "Even to express in public such a thing as abdication is "The Soviet Government's re-| ment, expressing a desire for | too awesome." The Minister

The discussion of whether which preceded the creation of stir. The question was posed peaceful and did not provoke Premier Shidehara told the

disturbance. It was the House of Representatives he gendarmerie which pro- does not believe the Emperor bears any war responsibility, "When the Persian Govern- and retired Gen. Toshizo Nisho ment raised the question of told the Associated Press of

ing of additional forces to with the Privy Council, which

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"WHEN YOU THOUGHT OF United States to go to war.

He said that a month before Covernment regards of up. BY MR. CLANCY, HIS COUNTRY. He said that a month before Government regards as un- INTO THE AUSTRALIAN. SINGAPORE. Gen. Bennett replied: "The'

Washington, Dec. 6. was to stay there." The Senate to-day passed the The Japanese tactics were not

Salgon, Dec. U. It is reported that arrangements have been completed for the withdrawal of all British and Indian troops from Indo-China, there now being sufficient French troops present to carry out the disarming of the Japanese.

'Additional British troops are reported to have landed in Sourabaya, where skirmishes continue. Mosquito rocketcarrying planes destroyed Indonesian H.Q. in the Bandoeng to-day. — Associated Press.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th 1945 TUDIO-BRETCH: "BEDLAM" OR "THE EXPERT WITNESS"

ZHW HONGKONG broadcasting co frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from 19.80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.80 to 7.80 w.m northern Persia because they decided to send the Diet a bill and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.57

> 19.80 p.m.—Dally Programme Bum 12.82 p.m.-Goraldo and His O chesira. 1.00 p.m - Nove & spacements. 1.10 p.m .- "Romenon and Rhythm"

-ENB 1.25 p.m .- Carrell Gibbons and the Sayoy Hotel Orphicus.... 2.00 p.m.-Close Dec-2 6.80 v.m. Haydn Symphony No. 92

in G. Major ("Oxford"). 7.00 p.m -1 onder Reis -News. 7.15 p.m .- "Melody Lingors On."--7,30 p.m -Albert Bandle 's Trio & robestra.

7.4J pm - Studio -Ek-tch: "Bodlam" or "The Expert witness" by A.P.: 'Herbert 8.00 p.m - Forces Request Hour. 9.00 pm.-London Rola -- Neva

9.05 p.m .- "Bervices Music Hall" --9.86 p.m .- Fadlors Wells Orchestra. 10.10 p.m -A. Programmo of Light

11.00 p.m. - Olose Boyn. recorded specially for Bervices Entertainment by the Department of Rational Bervios Entertainment.

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